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COLLYER'S EYE

COLLYER'S NEW RATINGS ON PAGE 3

STOCKS WORTH WATCHING, PAGE 2

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Petition Ky. Solons For New Officials In Wake of Recent "Boat Races"

BY VIGILANTE
(Staff Correspondent Collyer's Eye)

CINCINNATI, O., July 4.—At a meeting of representative horsemen, held in a local hotel, it was decided to petition the Kentucky State Racing Commission to adopt the rule providing for a "judge supreme," with two assistants, the latter acting in the dual capacity of stewards and placing judges.

The action, it is said, is the direct result of unfavorable comment surrounding the machinations of a select coterie of "hardboots," during the Latonia meeting, and the pathetic efforts of Judge Price to cope with the situation. In this respect the better element of horsemen, who in company with John Hachmeister assisted in "bringing back" the sport in these parts, claim that they are through being the "goat."

The horsemen argue that Price has outlived his usefulness, so far as the good name of racing is concerned. Many, too, point to his utter lack of discipline and the freedom accorded certain owners. Particular stress, of course, is placed on the failure of Price to cope with the Trotter situation, while not a few point to the form

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Just A Minute

WITH THE EDITOR

THE appointment of Jack Skelly, sporting editor of the Yonkers Herald, as alternate referee for the heavyweight championship battle was a suitable honor laid at a worthy man's door. Without detracting from the ability of Pecord in the least we are among those who think that had first choice fallen on Skelly no one could have handled the job more successfully.

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REFERRING to an intimation that we had been somewhat unfair to a member of the official Kentucky clocking staff in the allusion that the latter had his "clients" in Chicago down on a recent cergood thing we reply to Messrs. McKenna and Libby that we have quite sufficient evidence that the clocker in question did exactly as we alleged, in contravention of certain rules recently adopted by the racing officials of Kentucky.

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THERE seems little reason to doubt that the suggestions of Messrs. McDowell and Bradley to Manager Winn for improvement of the sanitary conditions surrounding the stables at the various Kentucky tracks will be adopted. Horses and the men who attend them may no longer be considered in the mere light of necessary adjuncts to fill the pockets of the promoters and their welfare is an essential element in the general scheme of improvement of the sport.

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ACCORDING to the worthy Tribune, Jim O'Leary intends hiring a specal staff of sleuths to prevent bookmaking at Libertyville. That a reporter in this day and age should fall for such stuff is a refreshing example of blissful ignorance of the methods of the O'Leary gentry. Jim O'The Yards may have sleuths at his merry-go-round but hiring them himself they will not be for the purpose he alleges—that is according to the cherubic infant on the Trib.

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NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that Mose Goldblatt made a handsome profit on that Locomobile car which he sold to John Hachmeister a little bird whispered to us during our brief visit at Latonia last week that Mose is still bemoaning the loss he suffered when the original owner of the car had the solid gold monogram plates on each side surreptitiously removed. Just think of it—solid gold and Mose didn't know it while they were still on and the car in his possession.

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IF the boxing bill had to be lost it is comforting to reflect that at least it was lost on substantial grounds and was not the victim of soft boiled obstructionism. We suppose Gov. Lowden to have been abundantly fortified with legal advice and that the flaws he enumerates in the bill were fatal to its successful application. A boxing law was desirable, still is; but a boxing bill to justify a decent athletic sport and not a piece of joker legislation. We had reason to assume that the bill as passed conformed with all the technicalities of legislative procedure and was not in conflict with laws now in force. The opponents of boxing will be gratified. But their victory does not prove that boxing should not be justified; only that technicalities rain alike upon the just and the unjust.—Chicago Tribune.

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WE are inclined to marvel at the facile mind of Judge Joseph A. Murphy as evidenced by a recent interview in which he discussed the possibility of the revival of racing at St. Louis. Not denying that Murphy has, and has had, some good ideas which alas, however, he seldom carries through to complete fruition, we view with amazement his suggestion that he has provided for the participation of horsemen as stockholders in his proposed venture and had taken the matter up informally with Major McDowell, president of the Thoroughbred Horse Association. It appears to us that Judge Murphy's mind has become tinged with the Utopian dreams which seem so prevalent at present. This earth was never intended to be Utopia and while men will grow better selfish instincts in the nature of things ever must obtain. What, therefore, a race track owned wholly or in part by men whose horses participate actively in the sport would in the end result in is too patent to need lengthy discussion. We have had similar institutions before and we know the stigma which surrounded them. The human element with its grasping propensities was their undoing before and will be again. Based on perfection, Murphy's dream might become a reality but perfection may never be achieved on this earth and owners must attend to their horses and promoters to their investments with a competent, unprejudiced and courageous set of officials to see that both do their duty. Therein lies not alone the progress but the salvation of the sport.

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WITH Happy Houligan, Izzy Mossletoff and Tony Dewop all mixing up in the proposed boxing legislation and each one desirous of claiming the credit for putting a bill over, small wonder that a piece of legislation was passed by the solons at Springfield which Governor Lowden found himself constrained to veto. There was but little doubt before the eventuality actually happened that the present state legislature was in a frame of mind to pass a boxing bill. Such being the case it only remained for those who were anxious to legalize the sport in this state to frame a bill, or have one drawn up by competent authority, which would have been in accordance and not in contravention of the existing laws of the state. We regretted, and said so at the time, the efforts of the many who pushed themselves to the forefront as "fathers" of proposed bills. We predicted that nothing good could come out of the mixture and that the only way to get a bill which would stand up through it all to the governor's signature would be to allow some one with an intimate knowledge of what was legal and what was not draw up the enactment. Without stretching the imagination too much one might have conceived the possibility that anyone of the lawmakers could have suggested that the measure which they were asked to pass and did pass would not stand up when the impartial eye of the law was turned upon it. As it is fistic fans will have to wait a while longer before having the privilege of viewing their favorite sport within the confines of our own state and in the meantime resort to the hope that some scourge may strike the boxing politician.

EASTERN OWNER LOSES $41,000 AT LATONIA

$2 CORN, AS PREDICTED, SEEMS A CERTAINTY DECLARES AURELIUS

BY AURELIUS

THE most sinister aspect of the war aftermath spread a darkening shadow over Chicago and across the nation this week. It means: Higher prices for food, labor and the continuance of industry under the greatest handicap ever known in these United States.

Food and grain prices, as predicted by the writer week by week in this publication, continued to soar to undreamed of levels—at least the levels were undreamed of by the astigmatic visionaries who saw only lower prices for everything and immediate resumption of business under pre-war conditions.

Again the judgment of Mr. J. Ogden Armour given in an interview to the writer more than a year ago was vindicated. Whether justified by actual conditions or not there is no sign of deflation at the moment and $2 corn so long predicted and often threatened seems an assured verity within a few days or weeks.

Just how far prices will go on the present upturn cannot even be approximated. All of the famine stories that have come out of Europe and India have been more than substantial. Despite the greatest run of hogs to market that has ever been known prices have rallied from every break and on Wednesday of this week a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

BASEBALL WAR IN SIGHT IF MAJORS PERSIST ON DRAFTING PRIVILEGES

BY JOE LE BLANC

A MERRY war is promised in baseball circles this fall, if the major leagues insist on their present intention of retaining the privilege of drafting from the minors, which privilege was denied them, according to the minor league officials when the latter broke away from the majors this spring and determined to conduct their own affairs without any help from the national commission. A conference of the presidents of the minor leagues has been called for next week in New York City when the minor chieftains will discuss what steps to take to prevent the majors from exercising their former drafting privileges. John D. Martin, president of the Southern League, is one of the staunchest defenders of the policy of the self government of the minors and was the prime mover in that direction. He is receiving the staunchest support from his fellow moguls.

PLUNGER WINS $250,000 ON TURF SINCE OPENING OF EASTERN SEASON

NEW YORK, July 4.—John A. Drake, famous as a turf plunger some years ago when he acted in co-operation with John W. Gates, has made his return to the game this season a particularly impressive one. From a source that seems to be well informed comes a report that Drake has already won in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars as a result of his operations on the turf since the opening of the 1919 season hereabouts. Drake is being coached by Phil Chinn and so far has made mighty few mistakes in the placing of his wagers. The most recent killing in which Drake figured was engineered on the horse Nightstick at Aqueduct the other day.

BOER WAR VETERAN TO UPLIFT BOXING IN SOUTH

ATLANTA, Ga., July 4.—J. Hume McDonald, Boer war veteran, globe trotter, professional boxer and boxing instructor in the camps of the Southeast during the recent world war, is endeavoring to rehabilitate boxing in this city. For the first time in the history of the sport here, open air bouts have been held at the Ponce de Leon baseball park. They will be continued there during the summer, and the mammoth Auditorium-Armory, seating 7,500 persons, will be used during the colder weather. McDonald has conducted three shows to date and plans to stage in the near future a bantamweight championship bout between Pete Herman, the title holder, and either Bernie Hahn or Earl Puryear. Offers have been made to all the stars in all divisions.

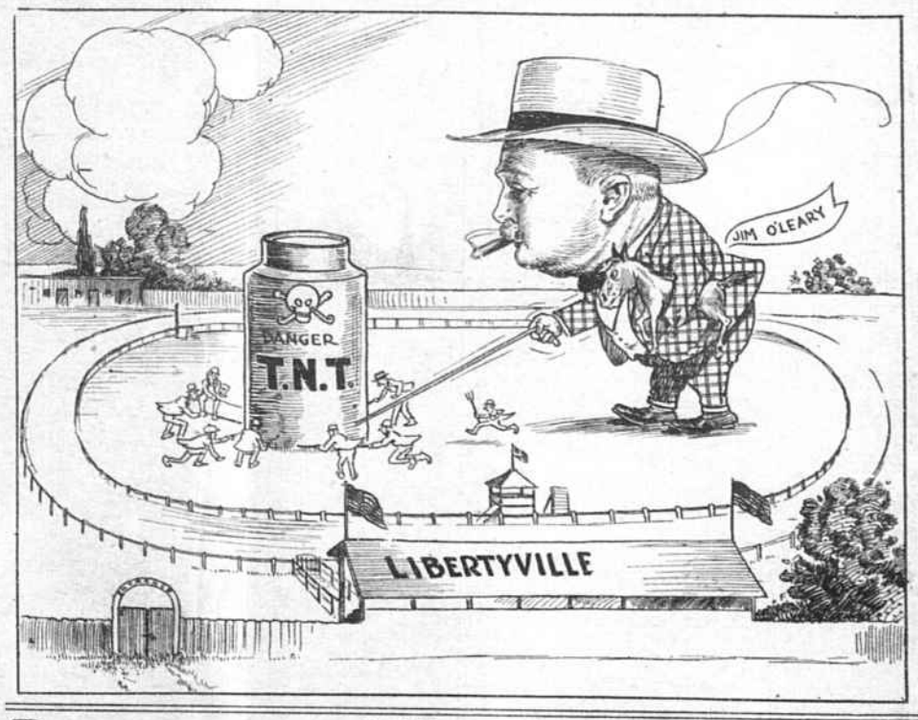
KILBANE TO BOX BRADY 10 ROUNDS AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, July 4.—Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane and Ralph Brady of Syracuse will in all probability be matched up to meet in the star ten round attraction at the Cleveland Theater, in Cleveland, Ohio, about the third week in July. These men boxed a ten-round go here about two months ago. Phil Lewis, who manages Brady, is also out with a defy for his protege to meet Benny Valgar, the "French Flash," for a $500 side bet

CANUCK STAR RETURNS

TORONTO, Can., July 4.—Sergt. Emmett Smith of Haileybury, who starred in the Temiskaming Hockey League in 1914, is one of the latest veterans to return from France. He joined the Queen's University Artillery in 1915 and saw much service on the Western battle front.

"Fools Enter Where Angels Fear to Tread"



Pursuance of New Ideal Leads To Pre-eminence of Ky. Racing

BY H. L. EBERHARDT

WITH the Cincinnati Trophy as the feature Latonia, to-day, winds up a spring meeting which within the confines of actual truth may for once be called the greatest in the annals of that picturesque course. And if this be true of the track at "Death Valley," hideous and inappropriate name now, let all turf scribes forget it, it is also true of this spring's racing in all of Kentucky.

No one thing impresses the visitor who has been away from Blue Grass racing for a while quite so much as that behind the visible lurks a new ideal of the turf. Improvements we see on every side. Latonia from a thing which was barely sufficient has risen to a creation of beauty and comfort, a splendid setting for the noblest of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

The Swimmer Choice of Talent To Capture Cincinnati Trophy

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

LATONIA, Ky., July 4.—A galaxy of juvenile stars, valued in the aggregate at more than $100,000, will participate in the Cincinnati Trophy race to-morrow. This is the final classic of the Latonia season and it is expected that a record-breaking crowd will be on hand to witness the affair which is looked upon, locally at least, as a championship contest. Out of the hundred and thirty-three "babies" nominated it is not expected that more than a dozen will actually accept the issue. Besides receiving the bulk of the $5,000 purse the owner of the winning horse will also gain possession of the coveted Cincinnati trophy.

Because of his impressive victory a few days ago it is generally conceded by the experts that The Swimmer ,the giant son of Ivan the Terrible, will carry the public's money in Saturday's big race. Opposing him will be such excellent performers as By Golly, Sam Freedman, Patches, Atta

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Stocks Now Afford Chance for A Real 100% Clean-up—Bourse

IT APPEARS FITTING that special attention to be attracted to the new achievements of Bourse, financial editor of this publication. Abnormal times breed prophets galore but there are few and far between that stand up under the acid test. Among the later Bourse, as evidenced by his work, looms up preeminent. His successful forecasts date back almost to the beginning of the war and now in the piping times of peace he also indicates a full knowledge of future conditions. The sudden and substantial rise of Baldwin Locomotive this week predicted by him in our last issue is but another example of his uncanny judgment. We can with perfect confidence commend his suggestions to our readers.—Ed. Note.

BY BOURSE

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NEW YORK, July 4.—Stock market prices are creeping ahead again. The bugaboo of tight money has received a quietus and the way is open once against for unrestrained bullish speculation for the advance. The mar-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Colt Racing Features Opening Of "Big Line" at North Randall

BY TOM GAHAGAN

ON Monday, next, the major harness racing circuit has its 1919 opening, the scene being staged at the North Randall track, that most expensive of all Grand Circuit racing plants, situated a few miles outside the city of Cleveland. The opening there means the beginning of fifteen weeks of Big Ring sport, the meetings following in order being Kalamazoo, Toledo, Columbus, North Randall, Philadelphia, Poughkeepsie, Readville, Hartford, Syracuse, Columbus (two weeks), Lexington (two weeks), and Atlanta. This brings it well up toward the first of November and snowflakes are liable to be flying in many northern cities when the curtain is rung down at the Georgia metropolis.

The meeting at North Randall has always been featured by colt racing and this season the experiment of dash racing for the youngsters will be tried. An event of this kind for each of the five days has been provided, each a sweepstakes with $400 added money. The first will be a mile dash for three-year-old trotters, followed by a half-mile dash for two-year-olds, a mile dash for three-year-olds, a mile dash for two-year-olds and a half-mile dash for three-year-olds. These races are in addition to the regular program of four three-heat races each day.

Five stake events are on the card—the Edwards for 2:08 pacers and the Forest City for two-year-olds on Monday, the Fasig for three-year-olds on Tuesday, the Ohio for 2:08 trotters on Wednesday, and the Tavern "Steak" for 2:14 trotters on Thursday. A few years ago the latter event was for amateur drivers, but it has been changed and is now on the same footing as the other events. The feature for the closing day is the free-for-all pace which has received a large number of entries, considering the class—Miss Harris M., Single G., Lillian T., Verlie Patchen, Directum J., Peter Nash and Un having been named.

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N. BARRETT'S RIDE ON RAIDER DEEMED CAUSE FOR OFFICIAL ACTION

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

LATONIA, Ky., July 4.—Glen Howerton, wealthy metal broker with offices in Wall Street, New York, and partner in the racing firm of Knebelkamp and Howerton, whose horses have been participating in the local meeting, is a loser to the extent of $41,000. Contrary to expectation the young plunger did not lose this amount on the races, but at a card game known among the sharps as "Thirteen." It took Howerton just one week to get rid of this sum, the largest individual winner being "Nick The Greek," whom insiders declare got $15,000 of Howerton's money.

Probably the most successful speculator at the local meeting was Charley Ellison, who has departed for his summer home at Antioch, Wis., to turn for the time being from "a blonde plunger to a farmer," as he laughingly said prior to his departure. Ellison, while no longer the spectacular plunger which he was in the old days when he owned what was considered one of the strongest stables on the turf, still remains one of the most consistent winners. When every one else is losing Charley continues to bob up with a winning ticket as was evidenced last Saturday when he had a $100 parlay on the first two winners, Mars John and Clintonville, which with two other $100 winning bets netted him $3,600 on the day.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

LEONARD AND WHITE TO CLASH AT TOLEDO IN CHAMPIONSHIP TILT

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 4.—The mammoth arena in which Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard fought for the heavyweight championship today will be the scene of another championship bout on Labor Day, a tilt for the lightweight championship of the world over the 12-round route, with Benny Leonard, the title holder, defending his title against Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight. Tex Rickard, the premier boxing impresario of the world, will promote this championship, bringing to Toledo another attraction that should interest the boxing fans of America. Rickard discussed the bout with Billy Gibson, manager of Leonard, and White here recently, and it is understood that the arrangements have already been completed. All the details will be worked out as soon as Rickard has wound up all the business affairs of the heavyweight brawl.

DETROIT LAYERS "WELCH" FOLLOWING VICTORY OF RUFUS RILEY

DETROIT, July 4.—Leroy Nelson and Walter Schuknecht, two local handbook makers, have departed for parts unknown, following the recent victory of Rufus Riley at Latonia, at the mutuel price of $131.80. The plunge here on the Bunbury horse was by far the biggest of the season and his success, coupled with the wholly unexpectedly long odds, seriously crippled the majority of the layers. While the "welching" of Nelson and Schuknecht is the only one thus far brought to light in connection with Rufus, the fact remains that instances of a like nature have been all too prevalent this year among the operators working on short bankrolls.

MANAGER MORAN MAKES BIG OFFER FOR MAX CAREY

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 4.—Manager Pat Moran has made a cash offer to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Outfielder Max Carey and is expecting favorable action on his offer in a few days. The recent acquisition of Outfielder Nicholson by the Pirates from the Detroit Tigers via the waiver route lends credence to the belief that the Pirates will accept the offer of the Red chieftain. Moran also has other lines out for a gardener to fill the hole in left field made by the injuries to Sherwood Magee and the subsequent injuring of the Cuban, Cueto, both of whom are out of the lineup for an indefinite period. Pitcher "Rube" Bressler has been subbing in left field very effectively, but Rube is needed on the pitching staff.

WESTERN OPEN GOLF MEET AT CLEVELAND, JULY 23-25

THE annual open golf tournament of the Western Golf Association will be held at the Mayfield Country Club of Cleveland, Ohio, on July 23, 24 and 25. On the first two days, eighteen holes will be played each day and the sixty-four lowest players will meet in the final eighteen holes on the final day. In addition to the gold medal which is emblematic of the championship, the winner will receive $350 in cash. There will be nine other prizes.

BIG OFFER TO HERMAN

LONDON, July 5.—Charles Cochran, millionaire promoter, has cabled "Kid" Herman, American bantamweight champion, offering a purse of $25,000 with 60 per cent to the winner, if he would meet the victor of the bout between Jimmy Wilde and Pal Moore here July 17. It is proposed to stage the match in the autumn.

A WEEKLY COVERING ALL FIELDS OF SPORT AND FINANCE

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Vol. 5 No. 14

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1919.

WE cannot say that the sporting writers assigned to cover the preliminaries of the big fight at Toledo covered themselves with glory. It seems that the lack of championship contests has reflected itself in lack of scribes who could do the subject justice, knowing real news when they came across it and refusing to be filled up with oodles of bunk. In our mind's eye we can picture most of the scribes absorbing the stuff they sent out as a baby does milk from a bottle.

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JULY Fourth is usually considered the crucial day in the two major league pennant races—that is to say the clubs out in front at that time are conceded the best chance to win their respective gonfalons. This year the dope is apt to be upset. Both New York teams are forcing the pace but neither looks like an even money shot at this writing. No, indeed, there are apt to be some hectic moments before the final curtain is rung down.

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THE Latonia Championship stakes, the first running of which will be held this fall, and the Kentucky Championship stakes are two events worthy of the staunchest support of all horsemen. Beside the amount of money involved, which promises to make them easily the premier fixtures of the United States, both races will undoubtedly be considered as the deciding tests of the ability of the best of their respective years. Owners and breeders should make these two stakes their own.

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THOSE who have at heart the welfare of the thoroughbred breeding industry have good cause for their alarm at the large and growing number of geldings on the American turf. The effort to lessen what is considered an actual menace to breeding as well as an evil to the racing game has taken definite form in a movement to bar geldings from contesting in the valuable stakes. Pimlico track authorities took the lead in the plan when it barred unsexed horses from the $25,000 Preakness stakes this spring. Other Eastern tracks have put up the bars against geldings in valuable races for three-year-olds, and it is probable that the Kentucky Jockey club will bar them from the Kentucky and Latonia derbies next year.

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IT is not in the spirit of egotism but rather that we may be of real service to our readers that we again call attention to the really astounding predictions of our financial editor, Bourse. It was only in the last issue that he suggested the wonderful possibilities of Baldwin Locomotive common at which time it was quoted at 102. On Wednesday of this week it reached 112½ with the apex of its rise by no means in sight. Following Bourse's forecasts in reference to Railway Steel Springs, Corn Products, Central Leather, U. S. Rubber, Crucible Steel, Pierce Oil, Studebaker, Cosden Oil, etc., it would seem that even the most skeptical must be convinced of the clarity of his vision.

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WE express not alone our own opinion but reflect that of every reputable turfman in the West in condemning the abortive attempt of Jim O'Leary to hold a race meeting at Libertyville. One ounce of judgment on the part of O'Leary would have been sufficient to show him that not alone he was not the man to be head of an attempt of this nature, but that his illy-timed venture would be a most serious handicap to that element of Chicago's citizenry who alone can make possible the return of the sport. We are not interested in how this member of a past coterie of gambling kings hopes to put over his meeting. That commercialism alone is his object is sufficiently evidenced by the fact that he proposes to use the half-mile jericho track, that his presiding judge is one with a reputation of mixing up in these fly-by-night affairs, that the owners whose horses are expected to participate are principally "bushers" and that this whole collection is surrounded and has in its wake as fine a collection of "ruled off" personages as one may hope to find. No, we are not interested in the success of O'Leary's venture nor in the possibilty of such racing as might come into being under his sponsorship. The day is gone for a revival of Robey racing and O'Leary seemingly has not sensed that a different element not alone is, but must be, at the helm. There is no lawful means, of course, by which O'Leary can be prevented from making the attempt, but if he had a spark of sentiment in his makeup, if he had the slightest regard for the good of the sport, if he had a scintilla of respect for the honest efforts of those men who are now doing their utmost to rehabilitate the turf here, he would refrain from something which not alone is foredoomed to failure but in the manner of its passing must give racing another severe set-back in the state of Illinois.

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THE nefarious practice of time suppression on the harness turf is once again brought to the attention of horsemen through official sources, by the issuance of an open letter from President Welty of the National Trotting Association, in which he calls attention to the prevalence of the almost universal violation of this rule, so unsportsmanlike and damaging to the best interests of harness racing sport. Some time ago we called attention to a sermon issued from the publicity bureau of the National and Grand Circuit on the inequity of time suppression, its prevalence and incidentally the inability of the powers that be to fight against it. That reference to the sermon with examples of time suppression from the earliest race meeting held this year, President Welty calls "destructive criticism" for which he has an inborn "contempt." In his official capacity, Mr. Welty briefly states the ruinous effect of this practice, the disrepute it brings to the character of racing, praises the goodness of the rule and dilates over its unfairness, but instead of preaching a sermon, "trusts" that members of his association will heartily co-operate in the enforcement of the rule forbidding misrepresentation of race records which has such a vital bearing on the present and future of the harness turf. We wonder if it is "destructive criticism" to ask what Mr. Welty means by co-operation, or who are his members going to act jointly with or work together, when he and his board of review have hardly ever made the slightest effort to stamp out this evil or enforce the rule which he calls a good one and perhaps the most important and vital? Prevalent as is the violation of the rule, can he point out one instance in which officers or a member were called before the trial board, questioned and fined or expelled as the dictate calls for?—N. Y. Telegraph.

"HEAVEN HELP THE MAN WHO GOES SHORT"

$2 CORN, AS PREDICTED, SEEMS A CERTAINTY DECLARES AURELIUS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

$22 quotation was made at the Stock Yards.

This, on a feeding basis, means corn is worth at least $2.15 a bushel. Shrewd judges of provisions say hogs will probably sell above $24 before the end of August and if this comes about corn will sell considerably higher than $2 a bushel for the September future.

As for the December option it is hard to predict its ultimate flight and final descent because it seems reasonable at this writing to predict another stupendous drop in grain prices after the wheat and oat harvest, unless drought, hot winds or early frost do actual harm to the growing crop.

Crop conditions are now at the height of their uncertainties so far as spring wheat, oats and corn are concerned. Although the weather has been good at times there has been too much moisture over part of the belt and too much torridity and drought in the Northwest—always a sinister omen in early summer.

SPECIAL

NEW YORK, July 4.—Am still bullish on Baldwin Locomotive. a speculative common stock that is not yet in the dividend paying class. There are enormous equities back of the stock that should make it sell very much higher. Directors are considering a way to distribute the surplus and avoid paying an exhorbitant tax to the government. One of these days you will see Baldwin selling twenty to fifty points above its present level.

Obvious Seldom Happens

As for the immediate trend of the market there are ten good reasons for every poor one why corn should quickly advance to close to the $2 level. The very best reason why it might not is the present obviousness that prices are to soar much higher.

It is an axiom of every market that the obvious seldom happens in the obvious way. The working out of this rule might temporarily affect the advance in corn and oats prices. It is easy now to predict $2 corn after an advance of nearly seventy cents a bushel. Two-dollar corn was not obvious to the untrained observers and market dabblers on the road from $1.10 to $1.50 or even $1.60. But when the market has advanced under rampantly bullish conditions trailers and eleventh hour converts to the buying side turn the market topsy turvy by their frenzied and ill-advised operations.

As pointed out in this department until reiteration became tiresome there is no balance wheel to these grain markets. Overselling and overbuying send the market on crazy tangents until the actual fundamental conditions are lost sight of. But here are the facts:

Scarcity of Actual Corn

Corn conditions were never so bullish as at the present writing. There is a critical scarcity of actual corn back on the farms; there is an enormous pig crop in the raising and these lusty porkers can only be fattened on corn between now and fall. Farmers will be busy harvesting wheat and oats and cultivating corn. Receipts are rapidly dwindling until by next month there will likely be no receipts at all.

Therefore prices are bound to remain high and also likely to go much higher. But don't forget the parable concerning the infrequency of achieving the obvious in speculation. The man who will buy corn as an investment above $2 will need to have a skull massage even if it does appear to be a surething that it will sell at $2.25.

FOLLOWING THE TAPE

Expert Comment on the World of Finance

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

ket is entering upon the second stage of the great bull campaign which will reach the climax late in the year with prices many points above present levels. Anyone who has been playing the bear side on the recent reaction had better climb back onto the band wagon of the bulls for as a banker friend said to me this week, "Heaven help the man who goes short of this market."

That is indeed the feeling in most quarters although here and there a professional trader is found who believes he can be nimble enough to scalp profits on the short side. But he is the exception rather than the rule. This is a market in which to follow the crowd. There is no use trying to buck the current these days of bull speculation.

During the past week the average price of the principal industrial stocks dealt in on the exchange has risen to a new high record level, thereby making new Wall Street history. I venture to predict right now that the average price of these stocks will be ten points higher before it is five points lower. The more I study the financial and economic outlook, now that Germany has signed and agreed to pay the penalty for her outrage against humanity, the more I become convinced at the extraordinary opportunity that presents itself to American commerce and finance. And when I think of what is ahead of us in this line it is difficult to escape the conviction that corporate stocks are slated for very much higher prices.

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It is a fair statement that the considerable rise in security prices since February has for the most part been discounting of the improved assets values of American corporations; a measuring up of security prices to the inflated prices for everything else from shoes to flour and a recognition of the intangible elements in this country's predominant position in world finance, commerce and industry. From now on I believe the market is going to discount tangible things connected with America's financial and industrial greatness. And in my opinion the market leaders from this time on will be the standard shares, such as the steels, coppers, equipments, raw material stocks and as Congressional legislation develops, probably the rails.

Here are some of the tangible things to which I have reference:

1. An astonishing and enormous domestic and export boom in basic lines has made a beginning in this country and already some steel companies have on their books the largest orders ever received in their history, both from home and foreign sources.

2. Plans for financing European purchases of goods are being worked out in a broad way by the biggest bankers in the country. This will involve the absorption by American investors of millions, perhaps billions, of securties, a process impossible without big, strong stock markets.

3. Indications are that price increases for basic products are in order, and a copper authority predicts 25 cent copper before the end of the year. Increases in prices of pig iron and steel may be looked for before many weeks pass.

4. The country is raising bumper crops which will help considerably in solving the railroad revenue problem which is now serious. Crop prospects in Kansas indicate what the country is doing. The government estimate in that state is for 197,000,000 bushels of winter wheat. The Kansas Department of Agriculture estimates a yield of 230,000,000 bushels or 54,000,000 bushels more than the previous high record yield of 1914.

These indeed are some of the tangible developments that the market has yet to discount. It looks like the time has arrived to put your last kopek in the market for the big swing. The man who gets aboard now and let's her ride will make a real 100 per cent clean-up.

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The steel stocks have been exceptionally well bought for the past fortnight. United States Steel common stock has been well taken on all recessions, the buying having come from important quarters. Certain lines of the iron and steel industry has definitely turned the corner, there is no disputing that fact, and it is only a question of a few weeks before the whole steel trade will be running full again. American steel makers have found it possible to lay down steel products in England at prices substantially under those quoted by the English steel makers themselves. That looks bullish for the American trade.

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All of the automobile companies are booked several months ahead with orders for cars. The uncertainty of the labor supply is about the only fly in the ointment of the car manufacturers who can sell immediately every car they can turn out. Motor company stocks have had a great advance since January but we have yet to see the top of the upswing. From what I learn Chandler Motors stock will sell at $350 a share. It is now quoted around $250. Some insiders are talking $500 for the stock which would not be at all surprising in view of the small capitalization and the excellent earning record of the company. Pierce Arrow is not doing so well owing to a need of a larger supply of working capital.

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The railroad situation is still mixed. It is slow working getting the necessary legislation through Congress to return the roads to private control in a manner that will safeguard the interests of the owners. Most of the roads are earning far less than their rentals but plans under consideration for their return to private ownership provide for protective provisions as to earnings. There is still lots of uncertainty, it is true, about what is going to be done with the railroads. **But the main points are becoming clearer and clearer; there is less and less doubt about what the country wants. And what the country wants it is going to have. And when I say that, I mean that the country wants fair play for the railroads and will get fair play from Congress. Holders of railroad stocks should be of a good cheer therefore.**

SPECIAL

NEW YORK, July 4.—In the face of tight money the stock market is moving ahead and got into new high ground on the recovery. Steels, coppers and railway equipments are acting especially well. Baldwin Locomotive is making good on the predictions of a rise and the move is not yet over in this equipment. Pressed steel car is also good. The buying in steel common since Monday has been of exceptional quality, coming from some of the strongest quarters in the street. It looks now as if a point had been reached in the market where it will be proper to purchase stocks on all reactions. Am told that Corn Products common is good for par at least. Sugar stocks are also favored.—Bourse.

STOCKS WORTH WATCHING

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES—The company earned around $10 a share in the first quarter of the year. The company is doing a big business and its acquisition of the Griffin Wheel Company is considered a big thing. Steel Foundries will sell higher.

UTAH COPPER—I fully expect to see Utah selling above $100 a share by next November. All the coppers are acting better now there is a growing demand for copper metal.

CENTRAL LEATHER, common—I hear very good things about the company. Earnings are stated to be running into extraordinary figures which will enable the directors before long again to pay extra dividends on the common stock. Believe that Central Leather common if bought now and held will be good for at least 25 points inside of two months.

CORN PRODUCTS, common—I have consistently bulled this stock for more than a year, pointing out in this column the excellent speculative possibilities. The stock has sold from 47 to 82 in the interim. That is making good with a vengeance and the best is yet to come. Corn is good for par at least.

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE, preferred—Understand that $25 cash dividend on account of the back dividends on the preferred stock will be declared very soon.

COSDEN OIL—In a brief wire last week I referred to Cosden as due for a five-point move. Understand that the stock has been carefully accumulated by strong interests who plan to push it to around $16 a share. Cosden is a small oil property but a good one.

Active Bonds

	Latest Prices	Approx. Yield
Anglo-French 5s, 1920	97⅛	6.90
City of Paris 6s, 1921	97⅜	7.10
Am. Tel. & Tel. conv. 6s, 1925	102¾	5.50
B. & O. conv. 4½s, 1933	75½	7.80
Beth. Steel ref. 5s, 1942	92	5.20
Cent. Leather 5s, 1925	97	5.40
C. & O. conv. 5s, 1946	89	5.90
Cons. Gas conv. 6s, 1920	102¾	3.30
Lake Shore 4s, 1931	86⅞	5.50
Midvale Steel 5s, 1936	90¼	5.80
Mo. Pac. gen. 4s, 1975	61	6.00
National Tube 5s, 1942	98½	5.20
Pierce Oil 6s, 1924	105½	4.70
U. S. Rubber ref. 5s, 1947	88¾	6.15
U. S. Steel sink. fund 5s, 1963	100¾	4.95
Va.-Car. Chemical 6s, 1923	102⅝	5.20
Gen. Elec. deb. 5s, 1952	98½	5.10
Wilson 6s, 1941	100½	6.00

STANDARD OIL EXPANDS

DENVER, Colo., July 4.—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana has entered the refining business in Colorado and now has a refinery in full operation at Florence. Its operations have been so quietly conducted that the company's activities in the state have been generally unknown until now. The new plant is operated in conjunction with the refinery of the United Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Continental Oil Company, the Colorado member of the Standard family.

FIGHT OVER OIL TRACT

CASPER, Wyo., July 4.—An armed conflict between forces employed by the Midwest Oil Company and the Frank S. Mitchell interests, of Pittsburg, for possession of a 40-acre tract in Salt Creek, was narrowly averted by the sheriff of Natrona county. The Midwest Oil Company claims the ground through the William Fitzhugh locations. The Mitchell interests bought a 51% interest from the estate of Lewis Seely, who claimed to have located the ground in 1896. The tract is a mile south of the land upon which the Midwest gusher is located.

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I am a constant reader of the "Eye," also have the Manual in my pocket. It is the best book I have ever seen relative to racing. I took a little thing out of it today and tried it and find tonight I am $72.00 winner, so I got my dollar's worth. It's worth $50 at least to anyone interested in racing. I have played the ponies a good many years, but have never come across anything like Collyer's Pocket Manual.
Respectfully yours,
(Signed) Geo. W. North.

Interests in Savold Tire Corporation are about to launch the New England Savold Company which will have the exclusive rights to the Savold process in the New England states.

SILVER
is now being dug from our mines. Work is progressing finely, and shipments will be made soon.
You Never Before
had a chance to buy an interest in an operating mine, one that is practically sure of being a BONANZA, at such a small price as 7½ cents a share.
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STAMPEDE ON TO CADDO FIELDS ON REPORT OF 42 GRAVITY OIL

BY C. E. HALL

AS A RESULT of reports from the Caddo oil fields, in Louisiana, which indicate the striking of oil that may run 42 gravity or better, a stampede is now on. Leasing of land in that section has taken an immense jump and extended across the Mississippi river into Bossier Parish. There's a feeling of excitement in the air which may develop into another Homer. It is believed by some oil men that the new discovery will increase the oil production of Louisiana to a very considerable degree.

The Island Oil & Transport Corporation, of New York, has just purchased 770 acres of land with a frontage of 2,000 feet on the Mississippi river above New Orleans, on which the company will erect a large oil refining plant. It will adjoin oil refining plants of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation and the Royal Dutch Shell Combine, a British concern.

SAFE INVESTMENT FOR MODERATE SUM

AT the solicitation of this publication Spencer, Trask & Co. have furnished us with the following as the best investment for a moderate amount and in which, at the same time, security being taken into consideration, pays the biggest yield:

$1,000 Bell Telephone Co. of Canada first 5's, due April 1925, price 94½ and interest, to yield 6.15%.

$500 Anglo-French 5's, due October 1st, 1920, price 95 and interest, to yield 7.60%.

$500 Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. first mortgage 5's, due April 1, 1939, price 94 and interest, to yield 5.50%.

$1,000 Carolina-Yadkin - Palmetto first and joint mortgage 6's, due January 1924, price 96¼ and interest, to yield 7%.

The above selection will represent a cost of $2,862.50 and will give a yearly income of $160.

"FIXING" THE PRICE OF SILVER

BY FRANK J. PRICE

A WRITER in a morning contemporary refers to "the international agreement for the demonetization of silver," in 1873. I never heard of such an "agreement" before, and I am inclined to believe that the writer is as much mistaken as in his historical citation as he is, unquestionably, in his prognosis of what is going to happen to silver. He says that an export company has been formed here to "fix" the price. The price of silver for some years to come will be "fixed" by events and not by individuals. The same forces that worked to more than double the price of silver between 1915 and the present date will control.

In one form or another silver is going to be used as a medium of exchange in the stabilization of European currency system. It would be unwise for financial America to close its eyes to this fact. Whether Europe mint the silver it absorbs from the mines of the United States and other parts of the world, or whether the metal is left in bars to be exchanged by weight, makes no difference; it will be used as the substance most nearly approaching gold as a standard, and the world might as well get ready to accept it as performing a distinct and important function in exchange and trade relations.

This doesn't mean a return to bimetallism on the part of the United States or on the part of Europe, for that matter, although there is already some agitation looking to this end in Europe, an agitation that will gather force with the passing years.

The nearest approach we have to an international money, a currency that does not exist in law, is the common agreement that gold of a fixed standard of weight is representative of value. It is used to settle international balances, usually in bars, by weight, and its legal tender quality does not exist beyond the three-mile limit, even when converted into coin and when it bears the government stamp.

Silver in bars, if of fairly stable value, can perform the same office in the settlement of these balances that gold performs, without passing through the mint.

Europe is going to be governed, for a time at least, not by close adherence to traditions, but by the exigent demands of her dark financial hour.

GYPSY ENTERS COLORADO

DENVER, Colo., July 4.—The Gypsy Oil Company, the producing subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Corp., one of the big independent refining and marketing concerns in the Mid-continent, Texas and Mexican oil fields, has entered the Colorado territory and acquired a large block of leases on a new structure upon which it has commenced a deep test. The land acquired is located near Walden, Colo., in the North Park in Jackson county, 20 miles south of the Wyoming border on the Colorado, Wyoming and Eastern railroad.

MEXICANS STOP DRILLING

NEW YORK, July 4.—The National Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico has received information from private sources in Mexico that the Mexican government has sent troops to stop the drilling of wells in the properties of foreign companies in the oil fields. The work of two American companies, it is claimed, has already been stopped by armed Carranza soldiers.

Queries Answered

G. E. P. B., Cincinnati, O.—It is just an error in spelling. It is one and the same horse.

F. S., New York City.—Both stocks have excellent futures. You would do well to hold for some time to come.

J. J. K., Newark, N. J.—We have had no reason to change our opinion of Cuba Cane Sugar, common, and Caddo Oil.

H. W., Eatontown, N. J.—The oil stock you inquire about is highly speculative.

R. E. H., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Both stocks are highly speculative.

B. F., Buffalo, N. Y.—The Latonia meeting concludes to-day.

H. E. C., Cincinnati, O.—Write Mr. Ed. Baxter, 419 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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Sedan Fast as a Bullet and Ready to Race for King's Ransom—Collyer

BY BERT E. COLLYER
(All rights reserved by Collyer's News Bureau)
(The delineations expressed herein are offered by the News Bureau as a matter of news; NOT an invitation to bet)

LADY IVAN.

Just imagine a "sane fourth" for this old col. Not on your everlastin' ambertype. Fact of the matter is, the info has been passed me that "Louie the brave" has the first spasm at dear old Death Valley all sewed up. Now too much gab has been known to spoil the coup. Are you Hector? I thank thee.

COPYRIGHT—267—Just prior to commencement of this weekly tirade, I received a communication from Wilmington, Del.—yes, yes I do dig deep—to the effect that a gob of commissions are planted there "to go first start." Now with anything like "self preservation" staring you in the map, you SHOULD have a smack or two riding. Yes I thought so.

DOMINANT —A 292 — Another soft spot has been selected and the negotiable grass is all ready for the unloading When I tell you that the stable BELIEVES the old horse—in his prescut form — capable of beating Flags—you will then agree with me—this IS a special.

HUBBUB —**274 —Now this is NOT a first class racer. However, he has worked so well of late that the stable connections have some renewed confidence in him. A representative was in Chicago this week and left a bundle. Undoubtedly you get the gimmick of all this. No, yes.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE — 275 — I wish I was as sure of beating the undertaker as I am that this maverick will earn brackets—the first time carded. The clockers report some sensational moves—before the wiseacres are astir. One word to the wise is usually as good as a kick in the slats.

COLLYER'S POCKET MANUAL SPECIAL
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SASIN—C**275—Just from the bottom of the old fifty-seven variety vat. In a word the undertakers had the Buxtom trick last time. Loves mud, but does not necessarily have to have it. He GOES this week.

KEEP—Wednesday they told me that the Gallagher boys intended cutting this melon To-DAY. If you need a bit more info I'll advise that this bird can fly. Also the stable makes few mistakes.

HAUBKERK—C**284—Old boy "Buck" Foreman, one of God's "chosen," has this old pelter in tip top form. Also he intends getting his immediately—or sooner. The old fellow runs his best race on a lumpy or drying out track. "Buck" also has Tingaling tuned to concert pitch. The latter is slated "first start." Are you Jerry?

THREE BEST SELECTIONS FOR THE WEEK
He Will—In superb form.
Crank—Go as far as you like.
Clark M.—Collyer's longshot.

GLORIA FRANCE — 277 — Has been freshened up and is ready to fly. Suggest that you paste this one in the hat band and for God's sake don't loose the kelly.

HONG KONG—C274—Prepared over 'ome and shipped East for the purpose of smothering a few "geese." That last effort just put him on edge. Now watch him reverse the tables—on that mob of hash hounds.

DUNSANDEL—270—Say here's a treat for sore eyes. Hogan don't know which is the better, "Dun" or Bonny Mary. Now, inasmuch as the latter has done SOME winning, it would then seem that this is the spot to "plant" the vacation.

BLAIRCORA—Shame to loose last time. However, that's ONE of the vagaries of the game. She has been working in company with Dunsandel and only needs an intelligent ride. Also I believe that we will get a juicy price.

LIGHT WINE—279—Was a commission horse—on the occasion of his most recent start. Since then he has shown some brilliant efforts and I believe is now capable of bringing home the grapes. Just another SPECIAL. Nuff sed.

HORSES WORTH WATCHING SPECIALS
Compilation No. 119—Eastern, "Y"
Compilation No. 118—Western, "F"

MATINEE IDOL—C280—If the little weazened old man in the pilot house will only sit still and let him run, it will be "little puff of smoke GOOD NIGHT." Forget that last effort and slam it on the beezer.

SEDAN—A*283—Fast as a bullet and ready to race for a king's ransom. The smart set was down hook, line and sinker last time but the Williams cast-off was left at the post. A line through that field should give you the desired result.

HURRY—Here is a half brother to Jack Hare, Jr., and speed is his middle name. With a bit more "education" under his hide those kind of frankfurters won't know which way he went. Play this one WITHOUT a copper.

LINDEN—B**—280—The Williams trick is a genuine sleeper. He was taken wide in that last effort and we should call it "in the can." Judge Price please write.

RORY O'MORE—272—Mighty sweet one in clever hands. Trainer Patterson is particularly sweet on this one and I feel sure she will reward all the pains, etc., first time under colors.

BONDAGE—C*277—Jim Arthur has gone along slowly with this good racer and will be popping him over when no one is looking. The same thing applies to ONICO which is on feather edge. Don't take my word, go ask "Jim" yourself.

HIDDEN JEWEL—A**288—Ed Trotter, one of the old guard and whose favorite pastime is killing "geese," will get his first rattle out of the box. Also the same applies to BROMO. It was a shame to lose that race Tuesday. I'll tell the world.

EL REY—C**275—Has rounded too and should cop a cheap race right away. The last race of the day is the favorite spot for this smart bunch. Lamp it now, lamp it.

TETLEY — B288 — Frank Weir had a "weird" time down at Death Valley—where he got away with murder. Yes witness the races of Old Rosebud 'frinstance. Tetley will win at Empire City, also Weir has a maiden three-year-old said to be a bear cat. I'm trying to get the monicker.

SIROCCO—A282—Mighty sweet plater that is raced consistently. That last race of his at Latonia should put him on edge. I look for him to cop at Empire City.

TOP COAT—A*282—Another that has shown tip top form. This bird races best in heavy going and in his present condition, would seem to be a XXX special whenever the "goo" prevails.

BUTLER HORSES—Jim Butler, the grocery king, has his horses all primed and cocked READY to win at HIS OWN TRACK — Sure that's sportsmanship. In fact you can take even the hide and tallow and still be a "sport." But it's pretty soft to have a track, your own horses and the officials lashed to the mast. I'll say it is. STRING ALONG WITH BUTLER—if you expect to win at Empire—is my best word. Ye'wekkum.

The ratings following the names of horses are those published in Collyer's Pocket Manual.

McDOWELL TO RACE STAR JUVENILES AT SARATOGA

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 4.—As usual the colors of Major Thomas McDowell will be seen at Saratoga. The grandson of Henry Clay intends shipping his small but classy stable

$25,000 IN STAKES TO BE DECIDED AT AQUEDUCT BEFORE CLOSE FRIDAY

NEW YORK, July 4.—Four stake events with an aggregate purse value of over $25,000 are to be decided at Aqueduct between next Monday and Friday, on which date the curtain is to be run down on the summer meeting of the Queens County Jockey Club. On Tuesday the rich Astoria is expected to furnish a thrilling contest, while the feature of Wednesday's programme will be the Gazelle. From present indications some of the best racers now being campaigned on the metropolitan tracks will be under colors in the Dwyer on Thursday. The getaway feature is to be the Myrtle, around which an unusual amount of interest centers this season.

ROYAL JESTER OUTLOOKS REST OF ROSS JUVENILES

NEW YORK, July 4.—The high priced imported son of Black Jester out of Primula II., Royal Jester, seems to be far and away the handsomest youngster in Commander Ross's collection. At the time he was sold at Saratoga there appeared to be room for some difference of opinion as to his color, but now he is a dark, rich brown. Although he has not grown quite as much as some might have expected him to, he is quite as large and well furnished as the most fastidious horseman could desire, and he looks a real racehorse all over. Without doubt this is one of the most attractive looking 2-year-olds out this year.

Best Recent Workouts

Sam Freedman — 6 F., 1.14⅕. Good.
Rifle Shooter—Mile, 1.41. Easily.
Verde — 3 F., 36⅗. Never better.
Luke's Pet — 5 F., 1.00⅗. Ready.
Discord — Mile, 1.42⅕. On edge.
Caraway — 5 F., 1.00⅗. Will do.
Broncho Billy—5 F., 1.02⅗. Breezing.
Bon Tromp — 6 F., 1.15⅗. Easily.
Viva Cuba — 3 F., 36⅗. Handily.
The Swimmer—3 F., 36. Good colt.
Rainbow Girl—6 F., 1.14⅗. Fit.
Baigneur—6 F., 1.14⅗. Ready.
Rufus Riley—3 F., 36. Speedy.
Poppy Red—3 F., 36. Breezing.
Martha Luckett — 6 F., 1.14⅗. Fit.
Hidden Talent—4 F., 48. Handily.
Dickory Dare—5 F., 1.02⅗. Fit.
By Heck — 6 F., 1.14⅕. Easily.
Blue Jeans — 3 F., 35⅕. Handily.
Anna Gallop—4 F., 48. Well in hand.
Venice—5 F., 1.01⅗. On edge.
Tom Brooks — 6 F., 1.15⅗. Good.
Jorice—6 F., 1.13⅘. Speedy.
Brig o' War—5 F., 1.00⅕. Easily.

IN THE EAST

Rockinghorse—5 F., 1.03. Easily.
Balustrade — 5 F., 1.04. Handily.
Paul Jones—3 F., 38. Will do.
Columbine—4 F., 51. Very fit.
Happy Valley—Mile, 1.51. Fit.
Indiscretion — 4 F., 52. Easily.
Chief Lally — 4 F., 53. Breezing.
Indian Spring—Mile, 1.45. Good.
Eternal—6 F., 1.18. Handily.
Pickwick—3 F., 37. Is ready.
Lady Gertrude — 4 F., 53. Good.
Assume—6 F., 1.17. On edge.
Enflade — 4 F., 54. Only galloping.
Brooks — 1⅛ miles, 1.59. Good.
Man o' War—3 F., 37. Good youngster.
Clark M.—6 F., 1.16. Galloping.
Bounding Billows—4 F., 51. On edge.
Germa — 4 F., 54. Under double wraps.
Candidate — Mile, 1.48. Breezing.
Alors—3 F., 40. Well in hand.
Penelope—3 F., 39. Is on edge.
Graphic—4 F., 55. Never better.
Mary Maud — 3 F., 39⅗. Ready.
Paddy Whack—Mile, 1.49. Good.

SUGGEST "OLD TIMERS" TITLE MEET IN CHICAGO

A CHAMPIONSHIP shoot for trapshooters seventy years old or more is suggested by Captain J. E. Breitenstein of Burlington, Iowa, in a letter to the executive committee as an added event to the Grand American handicap trapshooting tournament to be held in Chicago, August 11 to 15, inclusive.

SARATOGA STAKE PROGRAM

THE following list of "classics" will be run off during the coming meeting at Saratoga which opens Aug. 1 and continues for the balance of that month:

Aug. 1—The Shillelah Steeplechase, Flash Stakes and Saratoga Handicap.
Aug. 2—The Seneca.
Aug. 3—The Schuylerville Handicap.
Aug. 4—The United States Hotel Stakes, Balston Steelplechase Handicap and the Kenner.
Aug. 6—The Troy.
Aug. 7—The Delaware Handicap.
Aug. 8—The Alabama.
Aug. 9—The Albany Handicap.
Aug. 10—The Mechanicville Handicap.

EMPIRE CITY SPECIALS

THIS meeting, which opens July 12, continuing until July 31, promises to excel anyting that has gone before. The fact that I have "arrangements" for some horses that will be shipped from the West, forces me to announce my first DAILY WIRE SERVICE in some time.

Collyer's Bargain Offer

IN a word I am going to sell the ENTIRE meeting—one horse daily—and available the NIGHT BEFORE, all for the nominal sum of $10. By the way this offer INCLUDES all advertised specials during the tenure of your subscription. REAL "information" for smart players. No propositions accepted.

SPECIALS—Because of the limited time in which to advertise my special for Wednesday, July 9, I have decided to give this special FREE to all subscribers to Empire City (entire meeting for $10) received in my office on or before NOON Wednesday. Rush your subscription — NOW.

BERT E. COLLYER
(Formerly with the Chicago American)
Suite 309 Oxford Bldg.
118 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

MAN O' WAR IS FAVORITE FOR $6,000 TREMONT AT AQUEDUCT TODAY

NEW YORK, July 4.—Tomorrow's racing at Aqueduct will bring with it another rich stake for juveniles, when the $6,000 Tremont Stakes will be decided. Man o' War is the best known of the youngsters eligible for this stake, though there are any number of supposedly good ones on the list of nominees. On what is known, Hasten On and Dominique should offer chief contention in the Tremont, though their performances give them slight chance to defeat a colt of Man o' War's caliber. Hasten On ran like a good one in his only start of the season, and his worth will be further tested in to-morrow's stake. It is unfortunate Bonnie Mary is not an eligible for the Tremont, as her admirers maintain it was mighty lucky for Man o' War's record that he was withdrawn from the Great American. They believe she can defeat the Glen Riddle colt, but as the pair will not meet before Saratoga, in all probability, they must await that meeting for a decision.

Johnny Loftus

Prominent rider, native of Chicago, who has made a wonderful record since the Kentucky Derby at Louisville.

$10 PRIZE OFFER FOR BEST SUGGESTION TO IMPROVE THE MANUAL

WE ARE naturally extremely gratified over the many expressions of laudation we have received in reference to Collyer's Pocket Manual. We set out to give turf followers a unique compilation and believe we have achieved our object. No one man, however, knows it all, and there may be things missing in the Manual of interest to its readers which we have overlooked. Such being the case, we herewith inaugurate a contest with three prizes attached, for the three best suggestions wherein the Manual may be improved. The first prize will be $10, the second $5 and the third $2. Now, then, let us know what you would like to see in the Manual that is not already there. What you suggest may be quite good enough to win one of the prizes. Why not try?

PAPP NOW A GELDING

NEW YORK, July 4.—Dr. McCully has added the fast but unruly and erratic Papp, chestnut colt, 4, by Peter Quince, out of Phoebe G., to the list of geldings. Mr. Loft and Mr. Hirsch have had this matter under consideration since Papp was a two-year-old; but it now is an accomplished fact.

LATONIA, JULY 4.—A COUPLE CARloads of horses also were shipped to Paducah, Ky., for the week-end racing there. W. A. McKinney will serve as presiding judge, and George Terry, former assistant to ex-Starter Harry Morrissey, will do the starting.

STARTER A. B. DADE WILL GO TO his home at Henderson, Ky., for the summer at the close of the Latonia meeting. Should racing be resumed in Canada he will serve at the Windsor track.

J. UMENSETTER AND JOCKEY KING Lapaille have parted company. Umensetter says he was disgusted with the King's ride on J. J. Murdock and let him go.

E. R. BRADLEY WILL NOT START his good colt, By Golly, in the mud again if he can help it. He said before the Harold Stakes that he was dubious about the horse showing his best effort.

FRANK WEIR'S TOTO HAS DEVELoped into an awful bleeder. He led by ten lengths into the stretch in his last race when he suffered a hemorrhage and quit.

JAKE HOLTMAN, THE FORMER RACE horse starter, is making a success as a trainer. While he has taken few firsts, he has won something like $3,000, finishing second and third.

OWNERS DO NOT ALWAYS KNOW their own horses. When Pastime won, owner H. Neusteter had a bet on Waterford in the same race, while Rome Respess, former owner of Pastime, profited handsomely by the gelding's victory, getting 35 to 1 for his money. He said: Marathon was good in the mud and I wasn't going to let his son run loose.

BRITISH TURF NOTES

BY R. H. CARLISLE

LONDON, England (Special Correspondence).—On June 5th Lady J. Douglas' Bayado, by winning the Oaks, 1½ miles at Epsom, value $30,000, ridden by J. Childs, brought off a record by stepping the route in 2.37⅕.

LADY J. DOUGLAS has now owned the winners of all the classics with the exception of the One Thousand Guineas, at Newmarket.

LADY PHOEBE, another fine half-sister to Grand Parade, by Orby and Dona Sol, won the Acorn Stakes, value $4,650, at five furlongs for two-year-old fillies. S. Donoghue was in the saddle and rode a brilliant race.

GRAND PARADE, The Panther, Bruff Bridge and several other Newmarket-trained cracks, are most likely to be sent to Ireland shortly in order to compete in some of the big stakes there.

THE Royal Procession, which included King George, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and Princes Henry and Albert, was one of the big social features of the Ascot races. Drawn by four horses in an open carriage the royal family made the trip from Windsor castle to the track.

THREE of the runners in the recently decided Epsom Derby were bred at the National Stud, which Col. W. H. Walker presented to the nation. The trio was The Panther, All Alone and White Heat.

JOCKEY F. TEMPLEMAN comes from a long line of famous jockeys. His father and grandfather before him were prominent riders on the English turf years ago and they both rode many classic winners.

He's A Real Clinker From A High Class Stable—The Commissioner

BY THE COMMISSIONER

WITH the rapid approach of the Saratoga season we may now expect to see the star juveniles which have thus far been reserved begin to sport silk. Form thus far disclosed would indicate that Man o' War is the best colt and Bonnie Mary the best filly in the East while there is some question as to whether Miss Jemima or Distinction is the best in the West. So far as the colts from the latter section are concerned they may be written down, even at this date, as not much.

It is a matter of record that there are quite a few high-priced yearlings who as two-year-olds have yet to make their initial appearance in the East. Reports at hand indicate that the majority have lived up to what was expected of them last year, that their work has been most promising and that really great things may be expected of them before the season closes. Out of the wealth of this material it is unquestionably difficult, based on private trials alone, to select one who may at the first asking lower the colors to such a colt as Man o' War. However, nothing ventured, nothing won, and I suggest the one here as having a most excellent chance.

21-3-8-15-20 13-3-8-14-9-2

This colt, bred in the purple, belongs to one of the blue-blooded stables of the land. He'll be fit the first time he goes to the post, and they'll ask no favors from anyone. He's a real clinker and I know that his owner would ask nothing better than to see him break out of the maiden class the first time he starts.

CANADIANS HOPE TO HAVE RACING AT WINDSOR LATER THIS MONTH

DETROIT, Mich., July 4.—Anticipating some action on the part of the lawmakers at Ottawa looking to the removal of the ban on racing now that peace has been signed the track of the Windsor Jockey Club is being kept in trim for the possible resumption of the sport some time during the month.

Secretary Edward Baxter seems to be growing optimistic. "Racing could resume at once," said he, "were it not for the time required to advertise the meet. One Sunday recently several thousand local followers attended a meet at Dexter Park, Detroit, and although we do not seek Sunday racing, the money they leave in Michigan would be kept in Canada were the ban lifted and racing resumed."

C. ROBINSON GOES EAST WITH HENDERSON HORSES

LATONIA, Ky., July 4.—Little Clarence Robinson, the riding star of the local meeting and who gives every indication of being returned the champion of the 1919 season, will accompany the Henderson horses when they leave here next week for New York. Robinson, who is a Canadian by birth, has ridden nearly one hundred and fifty winners since January. His contract was recently purchased by Miller Henderson for the reported sum of $20,000.

SCOUT MANAGES TEAM TO WATCH ITS STARS

ATLANTA, GA., July 4. — Ira Thomas, scout of the Philadelphia Athletics, has evolved a novel scheme to get a line on promising young ball players. He came here to watch Galloway, Moore, Griffin, Roberts, Styles and the other young players of the local Southern League team, all of whom had been favorably reported to him. Manager Charles Frank was taken sick and Thomas offered to take the helm during his illness. In this way, the scout is able to get a real line not only on the abilities of the players mechanically, but learn their habits and inclinations, the lack of which knowledge has ruined many a promising young ball player in the majors.

MR. J. WHITE, the Rockdale banker, worth $40,000,000 or more, is a new addition to the ranks of English horse owners. His racer, Irish Elegance, performed very creditably at Ascot. Mr. White has matched this colt against one of Sol. Joel's cracks in a special race to be decided in September at Manchester.

GT. BRITAIN MAKES GOOD AS SIRE

BY ISONOMY

AS horsemen the people of the United States are deserving of unlimited credit for one thing and that the development of the trotting horse. Can the same be said of their successes in the production of the thoroughbred? Breeders of blood-stock in this country have accomplished something, even though they have permitted the famous line of Lexington to pass into decay, in that they have developed one family, all their own, that of Maria West, which does not trace to an imported root and also they have Hanover. Is it to the credit of the breeders that they have permitted the line of Lexington, famous as a brood mare sire as he was on the turf or in the stud, to be snuffed out and now a like fate seems to await Hanover? The Hanover, which got Rhoda B., dam of the Derby winner Orby, which in turn got the winner of this year's big Epsom race, Grand Parade. Rhoda B. also foaled, along with others, the One Thousand Guineas winner, Rhodora, and Hanover also got Urania, granddam of the Derby winner, Durbar II., and even though he be dead this twenty years, Hanover's name stands first and foremost as the champion brood mare sire of this season.

Lady Sterling is the dam of the horse of the year—Sir Barton. Then, too, Hanover's sire, Hindoo, is the sire of Miller, which got Frankness, dam of the winner of the Latonia Derby, Be Frank. Yet, the proposition that now confronts us is, the Hanover line hangs only by a slender thread. Mr. A. K. Macomber, in far-away California, is making an effort at Hanover rejuvenation and is using for service, Palo Alto, by Haywood, son of Hanover, and here in Kentucky there is that top hole race horse, Great Britain, son of The Commoner, standing at an extremely modest fee.

History has a habit of repeating itself. In bygone days the neglected Virgil saved the house of Glencoe from extinction. What has been done once can be done again and it is good business to afford these descendants of Hanover every chance, and the best possible manner in which this can be done is to breed imported or imported-bred mares, of both Eclipse and Matchem descent, to these stallions. The offspring of Great Britain, I know can run, and there are other good ones, besides Claude Brown, as yet under cover.

Race course success is by no means everything; there are the brood mares and brood-mare sires to be thought of, and for these purposes none excel or even compare with the descendants of Glencoe, as best exemplified by Hanover. For this reason extensive patronage is advocated for stallions of the Hanover line. Let not the omissions of your forefathers be persisted in by the present generation.

HORSES WORTH WATCHING

COMPILATION NO. 120

NEXT week I will have a specially prepared list of horses to watch at Empire City—such as Compadre, He Will, et al, from the Butler establishment. If you want to KNOW when these melons GO, when the stable money is DOWN, take advantage of our bargain offer. Here it is: Remit TWO DOLLARS—to-day—NOW, and you will receive one copy of this publication each week for a period of SIX MONTHS, and the "key" by return mail. Do it—NOW.

AQUEDUCT HORSES

A—FANNY COOK—She is ready to fly.
B—HE WILL—Never better in his life.
C—BALLY — Should show smart improvement.
D—ULTIMATUM — First rattle out of the box. Special.
E—AIRMAN — Direct from the clockers and labeled XXXX.
F—CLARK M.— Hammond has him ready. Six furlongs in 1:16.
G—CRANK—Ask no questions. Hop aboard.
H—TICKLISH — Six furlongs and not too pretentiously placed.
J—BLAIRCORA—Go as far as you like.
K—PANAMAN—Three furlongs in 0:35 yesterday morning.
L—ASSUME—At the very top of her form. New Orleans loaded.
M—SCOOTS — Looks fifty pounds better than at Belmont.
N—ROYOLLIEU—Last effort better than cold dope shows.
O—WHIMSY—Like the long stretch at Aqueduct.
P—CANSO—Mighty tough to lose Wednesday.
Q—SPUR — Another from Butler stable. Ready.
R—TROPHY—Tab the ring action closely.
S—CARPET SWEEPER — Mile in 1:43 buck-jumping.
T—MAHONEY—Watch for sudden improvement.
U—APPLE JACK II.—Commissions in Pittsburgh.
V—FAIR MAC—Nice clean jumper. I KNOW something.
W—RHAJES — Kilmer's sleeper.
X—TILLIE — Morning trials border on the sensational.
Y—BETTY J.—Stable very sanguine. I KNOW.
Z—IMA FRANK — Badly ridden last time. Is ready.

EMPIRE CITY

A—GRUNDY — Henderson has this bird fit.
B—MONEY MAKER—Murray will ride.
C—BROMO—Don't let any one steer you off.
D—STAR BABY—Not much class, but very fit.
E—ED STONE—Moore will cop a heat here.
F—CLARA MARTIN—One for the across the board players.
G—RED RED ROSE — Watch her tin can. Has all her speed.
H—HENDRIE — Weir has been fooling with this one. Mile and light weight.
I—JACK O'DOWD — Commissions planted in St. St. Louis.
J—ST. GERMAIN — Must have mud for his best.
K—KILDARE BOY — Just needed that last race to put on edge.
L—BRIGHT GOLD—"Heimy" will get his here.
M—SPRINGSIDE — The Canucks are ready and waiting.
N—WAR MACHINE—Only needs to race to morning trials.
O—WEDDING CAKE—Clockers' special.
P—BRIG O' WAR—Go as far as you like. I KNOW.
%—BULLDOZE—Goes next start. Ye'wekkum.

AT LATONIA

A—BY GOLLY — Forget that disgraceful effort.
B—JOE STAHR — Thurber fell asleep at the post. Very fit.
C—SANS PEUR II—Never better in her life.
D—PRUNES — The hottest thing of the meeting.
E—THE SWIMMER — Any time he does NOT draw a rail position.
F—PRECIOUS — Wednesday's effort put her on edge.
G—SISTER HELENE—First time on dry track.
H—ANTOINETTE — Needs stronger rider. Then have a care.
I—DOLPH — Hawkins has pretty fair sort here.
J—PATCHES — Get yours and get it good.
K—DRUMFIRE — Kelly's best. Has worked well.
L—METEM — "Dynamiters" were dumped Wednesday.
SPECIAL—Owner Coppage starts his "diamond special" to-day.

SPECIAL

Subscription Offer

Only a few copies now remain of COLLYER'S POCKET MANUAL —(The Wonder Book of the Turf)—July Edition—Just off the Press. While they last we are making the following SPECIAL OFFER:

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Loftus Makes Record Winning 19 Stakes Worth $98,181 Since May 10

BY LALLY COLLYER

AMERICAN race riders may have retrograded since the days of Jimmie McLaughlin, "Snapper" Garrison, "Tod" Sloan and Fred Taral. Old-timers would have us believe so, and maybe—taking them as a whole — the jockeys of today fail to compare favorably with those who rode in the days of Hanover, Kinley Mack and Hermis, but at the same time it's a safe bet that the American turf never before developed a jockey who so far outclassed his competitors as does Johnny Loftus, the present star of the pig-skin artists.

In the excitement incidental to the passing of John Barleycorn, the signing of peace, etc., the followers of the "sport of kings" generally may have overlooked the amazing performances of Jockey Loftus since his reinstatement early in May. Few, if any, are aware that the Chicago boy has ridden the winners of no less than nineteen "classics" since May 10. He's done better than that even for he's shattered every known record in the matter of purse money won during the same length of time.

Since May 10—Kentucky Derby Day—Loftus has ridden the winners of exactly nineteen stake events to say nothing of a galaxy of cheaper races in which he also lead the procession down to the wire. The net value of those nineteen stakes—to the owners of the lucky horses—was $98,181. A wonderful performance to say the least and one never before accomplished in this or any other country in the same length of time.

The season of 1919 is still young, many valuable "classics" are yet to be decided, and it's likely that Loftus will run up a total of something like $200,000 before snow flies.

List of Stake Victories

The following is Loftus' list of stake victories achieved within the course of forty-three days of racing or from May 10 to June 30 inclusive:

Horse.	Stake	Value
Sir Barton	Kentucky Derby	$20,250
Sir Barton	Preakness Stakes	24,500
Lanius	Metropolitan Handicap	3,865
Sir Barton	Withers Stakes	8,075
Peter Piper	Hollis Selling Stakes	1,450
Billy Kelly	Toboggan Handicap	3,450
Abadane	Hempstead Handicap	1,035
George Starr	Baldwin Highweight Hdcp	996
Enfilade	Beldame Handicap	650
Man O' War	Keene Memorial Stakes	4,200
Damrosch	Harlem Selling Stakes	1,450
Sir Barton	Belmont Stakes	11,950
Damrosch	Garden City Selling Stakes	1,450
Out the Way	Olympic Selling Stakes	1,450
Purchase	Stuyvesant Handicap	3,850
Man O' War	Youthful Stakes	3,850
Old Koenig	Kingston Handicap	980
Man O' War	Hudson Stakes	2,825
Cirrus	Roseben Highweight Hdcp	1,330

Loftus is a protege of Rome Respess, the famous Kentucky horseman. He enjoys the distinction of having won the Kentucky Derby on two occasions, a feat but one other living jockey can boast. His ride on George Smith several years ago when that racer defeated Star Hawk in a thrilling finish, is still the topic of much favorable comment among followers of the bang-tails in old Kaintuck.

PLAN A NEW $2,500,000 ATHLETIC CLUB FOR GREATER NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 4.—Announcement of the obtaining of a charter for a new social and athletic club to be erected in the heart of New York at a cost of $2,500,000 was made yesterday. The new club will be known as the Continental Athletic Club and, according to its founders, it will rank second to none in the United States.

The site for the new club, which has already been selected, will be announced shortly, its founders having been assured that their project has been successfully launched. Realizing the growing demands for athletic club facilities, the sponsors of the new club sought many of the most substantial citizens of New York and the club already boasts scores of names on its membership rolls, with enrollments increasing daily.

The committee in charge of the enrollment of members announces that the membership will be held within 6,600. It is planned to reserve 5,000 memberships for residents of the Greater City, allowing some 1,600 for non-resident and army and navy members. There will be 100 founder, or life memberships, and 500 pioneer memberships.

New York has but one standard athletic club, the New York A. C., the waiting list of which club is said to contain the names of scores of New Yorkers who desire the facilities of athletic club life. The founders of the Continental Athletic Club have received encouragement from every quarter, and it is planned to extend the "Continental idea" to other cities, encouraging the establishment of a string of such clubs from coast to coast.

McCORMACK IS NOW PART OWNER OF SPORTS STORE

JOHN McCORMACK, the celebrated Irish tenor, has joined the sporting fraternity. He has bought an interest in the sport goods firm of McLaughlin, Bundy, Sinsabaugh & Co., of Los Angeles. McLaughlin and Bundy are well known as champion tennis players.

NET MEET POSTPONED

Kansas City, Mo., July 4.—The Missouri State tennis championship which was to have been held here this week has been postponed until some time in August, according to the announcement of the field club officials just issued.

SLUMP OF RED SOX WITH REJUVENATION OF REDS FEATURE FLAG RACES

BY DICK JEMISON

THE downfall of the world's champions, Boston Red Sox, and their apparent permanent consignment to a position in the second division and the failure of the Cincinnati Reds to crack, are the two outstanding features of the big league pennant races as the teams are clattering along close to the halfway mark. The majority of dopesters have the answer to the showing of the Reds, but "what's wrong with the Red Sox?" is the query that is fired on all sides.

Pat Moran is the answer to the Reds, just as Kid Gleason is the answer in the rejuvenation of the Chicago White Sox.

ANOTHER PREDICTION WE "MADE GOOD" ON

IN the issue of June 14th, this publication predicted the trading of Jack Barry by the Red Sox to the Athletics for Bobby Roth. Twelve days after this exclusive announcement and despite denials of the possibility of such a trade by Managers Barrow and Mack, the trade was consummated. Just another evidence of the up-to-the-minute news furnished its readers by this publication. On March 8th, we predicted Barry would not finish the season with the Red Sox.

For the first time in history, the Reds have a real manager. They play ball as if they enjoy it. They're scrapping for every close decision, they take advantage of every break. They're playing wideawake team baseball, sacrificing their individual records for the benefit of their team. Our prediction is that the Reds will be right in the fight until the end of the season.

The showing of the Red Sox is one of the enigmas of the season. In the spring, during their pre-season games with the Giants and other clubs, while still in Florida, the Red Sox seemed all set for another dash to the pennant and another world's championship. Their early season form indicated that their training form was not a myth, but as the season wore along, they cracked.

Talk of internal disorders, reports of possible trades or sales of disgruntled members were all denied by the management, but the trading of Barry and Strunk, following closely on the denial of the possibility of such a deal, lent verification to the reports of dissension in the team. Carl Mays and Babe Ruth have been the source of much squabbling all season, despite efforts to keep the trouble below the surface. Mays has refused to pitch several times unless certain players were on the team, while Ruth has tried to dictate just where he should play.

The Red Sox have lost that cocky air, that self-confidence in their own ability that predominated their play in seasons past. The Reds have apparently torn a leaf from the Red Sox book in their play. There is the answer to the two surprises—one is imbued with confidence and fight, the other has lost what was always its greatest asset.

EASTERN NET STARS MEET WESTERN AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 4.—Robert Lindley Murray of Niagara Falls, N. Y., national champion, will captain the Eastern tennis team which will play the Western team here next week. On Murray's team are William T. Tilden, Jr., Tshiya Kumagee, S. Howard Voshell, Wallace F. Johnson and Vincent Richards. In the doubles the pairs will be Tilden and Richards, Voshell and Johnson and Murray and Kumagee. The Western team includes William M. Johnston, Robert Kinsey, Axel Graven of California and A. L. Green, Jr., Samuel Hardy and Ralph H. Burdick of Chicago. Six singles and three double matches will be played. Both Eastern and Western teams are entered intact in the ninth annual clay court championships in Chicago from July 12 to 19.

COMING RING BATTLES

THE following are some of the most important bouts scheduled for the near future in the rings of America, arranged in date order and with the number of rounds:

July 7—Victor Ritchie v. Willie Spencer at Pittsfield, Mass. (12).

July 14—Mike O'Dowd v. Jack Britton at Philadelphia, Pa. (6); Mike Gibbons v. Tom McCarron at Philadelphia, Pa. (6); Kid Norfolk v. Jamaica Kid at Philadelphia, Pa. (6); Joe Welling v. Lew Tendler at Philadelphia, Pa. (6).

July 27—Al McCoy v. Mike O'Dowd at St. Paul, Minn. (10).

MATTY IN "COMEBACK"

CHRISTY MATHEWSON, the "Old Master," may be seen in the box for the Giants during the month of July. "Big Six" predicts the event. "I think my arm is coming around all right," Matty declared, "and that I may be able to pitch early this month. I really became convinced that I might pitch again in a training tryout at Petersburg. I had speed and control. The old soup bone never belt better. Then I had a relapse. But I have been treating my are nice and it's coming back agan."

CUE EXPERTS ORGANIZE

ILLINOIS, following the example of other states, will organize the state billiard association at a meeting to be held in Chicago on July 14. The association will be organized under the direction of the National Billiard Advisory Board.

Jess-Jack Bout May Put Damper On Future Boxing at Toledo, Says Bang

BY ED BANG
Sporting Editor Cleveland News

WHAT will be the aftermath of the Jess Willard-Jack Dempsey bout in Toledo? Will the heavyweight championship contest, which was staged on the Fourth of July, prove an impetus to the hit and miss game in the Buckeye state, or will Ohio be practically a dead issue, boxolgy speaking.

It has been the history of heavyweight championship bouts in the past that they always left a "bad taste" in the places where they were staged and this may prove to be the case with Ohio in general and Toledo, the scene of the conflict, in particular.

You'll recall that in the rare old, fair old days, it was customary to stage championship bouts on the Pacific Coast, not only heavyweight imbroglios but the mixups between lighties and feathers as well. Right now they are lucky to get by with four-round set-tos out San Francisco and Los Angeles way.

Richberg, Miss., was the spot where John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain staged their famous 75-round bare knuckle mixup in the wayback days. Whoever heard of another bout being staged here. Go through the list which includes Carson City, Nevada, Reno, Nevada, Coney Island, N. Y., Havana, Cuba, New Orleans, La., and you can't pick a "repeater" for a heavyweight title affair. And what's more boxing is about done for in all the spots mentioned with the exception of New Orleans. And even there the ring game hasn't been such-a-much in comparison with the days when Corbett beat Sullivan for the title.

Toledo may be the exception to the fast rule and boxing may flourish in the Ohio city in the days t come, but those who follow the ring sport closely are of the opinion that things will never be the same for the hit and miss art in the city on the Maumee river.

BIGGEST ATHLETIC MEET IN HISTORY OF SPORT AT CAMP DIX IN FALL

THE biggest athletic meet ever held in this country is planned by the Knights of Columbus and the Amateur Athletic Union for the men still in the service, or who have been honorably discharged at Camp Dix, N. J. The great meet will cover two days, Sunday, August 31, when the preliminaries or trial heats will be conducted, with the finals on Labor Day, Monday, September 1.

It is expected that all the stars in America will compete, for most of the lads who hold world's track and field records, and swimming marks, too, helped Uncle Sam win liberty for the world. The majority of those who are at present competing in the inter-allied games in Paris will probably enter.

One of the features of the meet will be a marathon run, over a twnety-mile route, from Trenton, the State capital of New Jersey, to Camp Dix.

Events other than the marathon are 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 and 880 yard runs, 600 and one mile invitation races, handicap events of 100 yards, 220, 440, 880, one mile and three miles; 220 yard low hurdles 120 yard high hurdles, running high jump, running broad jump, 16-lb shot-put, pole vault, discus throw, 880 yard run in heavy marching order, one mile relay, two mile relay, 60 yard sack race, obstacle race and 880 yard novice race.

TORTORICH AT ANNAPOLIS

New Orleans, La., July 4.—Dominick Joseph Tortorich, Jr., son of the local boxing impresario, has been admitted to the naval academy at Annapolis, having passed a good physical examination after having passed a high mental examination before leaving New Orleans.

POLO TITLE SEPT. 15

NEW YORK, July 4.—The national polo championships, which have not been held since 1916, because of the war conditions, will be contested at the Philadelphia Country Club, Bala, Pa., beginning September 15, the Polo Association announces, in accordance with a mail vote of 300 clubs throughout the country.

HORSEMEN DEMAND REMOVAL OF PRICE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

somersaults that have characterized the meeting. Principal among these is pointed out the sudden coming to life of Dick Williams which won June 21, by eight lengths, from Lackawana, Nominee, Harry Burgoyne, Sansyming, et al., running the mile in 1:38⅘ and the one and one-eighth miles in 1:51⅗. On his previous start, heavily supported by the public and ridden by Hanover, he quit to nothing and finished beaten off. On the occasion of his winning effort Dick Williams was backed throughout the country, with the slogan well displayed "take any price."

Another horse that was "handled" by the same coterie of operators, was Jim Heffering, which won June 24. Like Dick Williams, the Shields representative failed utterly to show any speed—finishing absolutely last—on his previous start. Commission houses in Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis were, to use the vernacular, "loaded to the guards" on Jim Heffering—WHEN HE WON.

On July 1, probably the most glaring of all the acrobatic performances was served to the public when Barney Shannon tiptoed Viva America, Old Rosebud, Drastic, Sun God, Courtship et al., down to the wire. On this date the Lowenstein horse was ridden by Thurber. On his previous out and when characterized by the turf reporters as "cold and dry as a mackerel," but ridden by Barrett, Barney Shannon finished eighth behind a most mediocre field. The start prior to that Barney Shannon was also ridden by Barrett and he finished fifth behind, Redmon, Carrie Moore, Mint Cat et al. The performances of the latter horse, also those of Lady Fair Play, which won July 1, Dragoon, and a host of others, it is said, are the direct result of present demands of the horsemen being chystallized. It is also understood that Jockey Barrett is under suspicion, and that a demand is about to be made that those RESPONSIBLE be dragged forth into the limelight and punished.

THE SWIMMER IS CHOICE FOR CINCINNATI TROPHY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Boy II., Black Prince, and numerous others of almost equal calibre.

Billy Perkins, the most successful colored trainer ever developed in this country, is likely to have the unique honor of saddling no less than three candidates for the Trophy. Besides training The Swimmer for Owner Henry, the M. C. Moore candidates, Inspector Hughes and Mickey Moore, are also under his care.

In some quarters the view is held that a filly is going to win the Cincinnati Trophy and those holding this opinion pin their faith to Marjorie Hynes, the smart daughter of Dick Finnell which performs under the silks of R. H. Anderson. The sharpshooters, on the other hand, think F. J. Kelley's imported crack, Drumfire, is the real dark horse in the race. The latter, however, is a doubtful starter because Trainer Land fears he is not yet up to a real bruising race.

PURPLE HAS NEW COACH

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 4.—J. Norman Elliott of this city, for four years a star athlete at Illinois Wesleyan university and later a member of the world's championship Illinois Athletic Club basket ball team, has been engaged as freshman football and baseball coach and varsity basket ball coach at Northwestern University at Evanston for next year.

NATIONAL CHAMPION WILL PLAY IN WESTERN EVENT

ATLANTA, Ga., July 4.—Miss Alexa Stirling, National and Southern golf champion, has announced her intention of competing in the Western women's golf championship play, which will be held at Detroit August 25 to 30. Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, who has given Miss Stirling her closest fights, will also be one of the entrants.

TEXAS WANTS BOXING LAW

Austin, Tex., July 4.—A bill proposing to legalize twenty-round boxing contests in this state will be introduced in the state legislature at the present session. Governor W. P. Hobby has approved submission of the measure.

EASTERN OWNER LOSES $41,000 AT LATONIA

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Speculation still continues rife as to why the officials have failed to take any action over the ride which N. Barrett gave Raider last Friday. Those in a postion to see the start of that race are unanimous in the expression that Barrett pulled up Raider just as the barrier was sprung with no possible chance of interference to afford an excuse for such action. After galloping along behind his field in this race Raider, with Lunsford in the saddle, on the following day left the barrier like a streak, remained in the thick of contention all the way to finish second to Pastoureau and in front of the favorite Beaverkill. With the difference in manner in which the Straus horse raced under the two boys, what Barrett was doing is a question which the rank and file would like to have answered.

CARPENTIER ACCEPTS U. S. $50,000 OFFER

PARIS, July 4.—Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight champion, has tentatively accepted an offer from Tex Rickard to meet Jack Demsey, who fights Jess Willard at Toledo, to-day, next January. Rickard has offered Carpentier a purse of $50,000 for a fight providing the Frenchman suffers no defeats in the meantime. The Demsey-Carpentier fight is to be held in America, it is understood.

NEW IDEAL LEADS TO THE PRE-EMINENCE OF KY. TURF

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

all sports; the populace goes a-racing in a joyous mood and while it wagers as of yore and hopes to win its wager as of old, it takes its winnings with a gurgle and its losings—most miraculous change—without the execrations which once were wont to greet our ears.

Astounding? Yes, but, as for all things there is a reason. We find the answer in the manner in which the actual racing is conducted, the acceptance of their responsibilities on the part of the officials, the realization on the part of owners that racing is not synonymous with gambling but is an honorable and respectible avocation, all cumulating in better preserved form in the actual contests over the golden riband of the course.

Success spells success, they say, and money makes money, but our word for it commercialism, though Kentucky tracks never made so much money, is not the basis of this mighty change. No, rather is it the crystallization of all that was best in the home of the thoroughbred, the banding together of men who love the thoroughbred for himself alone, the full understanding tat sport as sport may ever live, but that sport as a disguise for more selfish ends must die.

We are not iconoclasts, the East saved racing when the West would have allowed it to succumb, but we praise no one unduly and we rob no one of credit when we assert that Kentucky racing is today pre-eminent in this land of ours. The East set out to save racing, and for that our humble thanks, but the West, which now means Kentucky, has set out to make racing better, to place it on a higher standard, to purge it of the vicious, to confound its enemies waved on by the ideal—of which we spoke.

O'DOWD TO MEET McCOY AT ST. PAUL ON JULY 17

NEW YORK, July 4.—All the details for the ten-round bout between Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champion of the world, and Al McCoy, erstwhile title holder of the class, have been completed and the men will come together at Jack Reddy's St. Paul Athletic Club of St. Paul, Minn., on the night of July 17. O'Dowd won the title from the Brooklynite by a knockout in the sixth round.

IRISH AND YANKS IN GAMES

BELFAST, Ireland, July 4.—The Irish Amateur Athletic Association has arranged an international contest with a team from the American army in France. The meet will be held in Dublin, July 12. There will be fifteen events.

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TRAPSHOOTERS BREAKING RECORDS IN ALL MEETS

A NUMBER of professional and amateur trapshooters are smashing all existing long run records this season. Homer Clark, professional in the Mississippi State shoot, broke 270 straight and 395 out of 400 targets. Bart Lewis compiled a straight run of 352 targets. Frank Troeh is averaging better than 97 per cent. In the Washington state event he broke 298 out of 300, having a straight run of 200. Fred Tomlin, the New Jersey champion, compiled a run of 293 at 16 yards and then 33 more at 22 yards before having a miss, a straight run of 326. These are but a few of the main high runs that the shooters of the country are recording this season.

MIKE BRADY HAS HABIT OF TYING IN GOLF MEETS

MIKE BRADY seems to have a habit of tying in important golf tournaments. He has been in that position in at least five title events. In 1911 at Chicago he tied with John J. McDermott and George Simpson for the national open title which McDermott eventually won. In 1913 he tied with Tom McNamara at Brae Burn for the Massachusetts title, and again in 1914 with Orrin Terry at Belmont. In 1916 he tied with Pat Doyle at Brae Burn and this year tied with Walter Hagen in the national open, the latter winning.

ONLY FREE-FOR-ALL WILL BE RUN ON ELGIN COURSE

ELGIN, Ill., July 4.—There will be no attempt to revive the stock car classic here this year, only the free-for-all event being scheduled to take place, August 23, being the date set for the running. Work of putting the eight and one-quarter mile course into condition has been started. The improvements will cost $8,000.

FRENCH BOXERS PLANNING TO INVADE UNITED STATES

FRENCH boxing stars are planning an invasion of the United States this fall. Among those who have already signified their intention of appearing in bouts on this side are bantamweight Criqui, lightweights Vitto and Marcel Denis, featherweight Bora, welterweight DePonthieu and heavyweight Carpentier.

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Sands of Pleasure	$23.00	Inspector Hughes	$ 9.10	Larry B.	$14.70
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Legal	3.40	Troilus	17.20	Top O' The Morning	3.20
Miss Jemima	3.50	Lady Rachel	6.30	Reveler	5.60
Lady Brummel	11-10	Oceanna	even	Phantom Fair	1-2
Out The Way	1-2	Thunderstorm	15-1	Nightstick	3-1
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